

Corn Exhibit To Be Noted Feature

Big Fair Should Be Helpful To Grow—ers Of Islands—Future Of Crop Here Is Bright

Honolulu, May 15—"Corn is King!" Never in history has that statement been truer than it is today. With the world at war and our Allies in Europe starving for want of wheat, corn has assumed unusual importance in America and in Hawaii.

This cereal constitutes one of the most practical substitutes for wheat flour that is available. The land suited to rice is limited, and corn is practically the only other cereal that can be grown in the islands. Ordinary agricultural land is suitable for corn and a large increase in the acreage is entirely practicable.

In some states the bulk of the population substitutes almost entirely on corn meal products as the main portion of its diet. This shows the possibility of substituting corn for wheat flour and releasing almost every pound of the latter for the people of France, who must be kept well supplied with food if they are to maintain the superb fighting spirit that has enabled them to bear the brunt of Hun kultur and frightfulness for the last three years and more.

It will be interesting to people of Hawaii in general to inspect the different varieties of corn which will be exhibited in the agricultural show at the Territorial fair next month. The possibilities shown there should result in a material increase in the production of this valuable crop in the islands.

Pound per pound, corn meal essentially is equal to wheat flour, scientific "fooders" tell us. For us it has the added advantage in that it can be produced in the islands, whereas wheat cannot well be raised here.

Cuban corn is a yellow variety which has proved resistant to leaf hopper, as has also the Guam corn, which is a white variety. A yellow Dent variety on the island of Hawaii does well at a high altitude. Corn is a moist variety which has been grown in the Kula district of Maui for many years.

Following is a list of the divisions under which the different varieties will be shown at the Territorial fair:

Class 6. Field Corn—J. M. Westgate and J. E. Higgins in charge.

Division A. Best 5 ears yellow Dent corn.

Division B. Best 5 ears white Dent corn.

Division C. Best 5 ears Flint corn (white).

Division D. Best 5 ears Flint corn (yellow).

Division E. Best collection of the above types of corn.

Division F. Best 100-lb. bag shell-corn (grading purity and cleanness of this seed to be the basis of award.)

Division G. Most perfect ear of field corn, any variety.

Division H. Best collection of varieties, 5 ears each variety.

Division I. Most artistic display of field corn.

Division J. Best 5 ears any variety raised and exhibited by any child under 16 years of age.

Division K. Best 5 ears native types, such as Kula type of hybrid corn.

Division L. Best 5 ears Guam corn.

Division M. Best 5 ears Cuban corn.

Lahaina Items

Messrs. Gramberg and Cannon, of Canton, Neill & Company, Honolulu spent the week on Maui. They brought their motorcycles along and landed at Lahaina on Saturday evening. They visited Honokahau, Puuene, Paia. Made the Haleakala trip and expect to return to Honolulu on Saturday.

Mr. Maher who has been at the Lahaina wireless station for several months has been transferred to Honolulu and Mr. Lemon of Honolulu has taken his place. Mr. Maher left a host of friends here and he will be greatly missed. He hopes to get into active service before long.

Miss Newton, principal of the Kamehameha School for girls came over to Lahaina on Monday night's Claudine. On Wednesday morning she went to Wailuku and took the Claudine for Honolulu on Wednesday evening. While in Maui she called upon a number of the graduates of Kamehameha. Part of the time she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald at Lahainaluna.

Mr. C. J. Schoening, of the Schuman Carriage Company was in Lahaina on Sunday.

The government boat, Hermes, has been in Lahaina this week. Mr. Carroll, formerly of the wireless station here, is on the Hermes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of the Honolulu Ranch are spending a two week's vacation in Honolulu.

The last returns from the Red Cross drive show that Lahaina district subscribed a total of \$12,724.84, this amount being given by 2537 individuals and firms. Lahaina made one of the best records of any districts on Maui.

Lahainaluna School gave about \$150, of which amount \$50 was given by the pupils of the school.

Uncensored Points

It is disloyal to give the enemy points—unless they are bayonet-points.—Boston Transcript.

Latest News By Wireless

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SOME PEACE PROPOSAL

French Army Headquarters, May 17—Documents captured in trench reveal German peace condition as follows: "Belgium, especially coast, and Antwerp, to remain under German military, economic and dependence. Liberty of seas; colonies to be returned with augmentation of Longwy and Briey. Mine-field to become German. Those nations which attacked, peaceful Germany are to pay cost of war in raw materials, ships, money and territory, leaving Germany with 5 billions only of national-debt".

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

Washington, May 17—Dutch steamer Zaandam, seized by U. S. was sunk in sea collision on May 13. All saved.

AIR ROUTE MAIL FOR FRISCO

San Francisco, May 17—Postmaster Fay says aerial postal service between this city and army camp will be started without delay. Military aviators will be used for service. Being inaugurated primarily for handling official mail.

ITALIANS TAKE INITIATIVE

New York, May 17—Among rugged peaks of Asiago plateau, east of Brenta, the Italian front has flamed into violent action with Italians on the offensive. Austrians are having to fight hard to maintain their positions. The fact that Italians have taken the initiative indicates they are taking this means of breaking enemy's offensive plans.

THRASHING OUT STEEL SITUATION

Washington, May 17—Secret meeting of steel committee of American steel institute headed by Gary, and the war industry board called for today. Steel men demand a show-down on whole question. Curtailment of industries to be thrashed out. Steel men say no shortage exists.

WILLIS GIVES UP FIGHT PLAN

Chicago, May 17—Willis has given up his home and motors to his Kansas farm to spend rest of his life. "The public does not want a championship fight during the war." He makes no statement about retiring but says this will probably be the outcome of the situation.

KERENSKY COMING?

New York, May 17—Socialist paper Call publishes the announcement that Kerensky is due to arrive here on Monday. He is expected proceed to embassy in Washington which still is in charge of Bakmeteff, Kerensky's appointee.

THURSDAY EVENING

ITALIANS IN SUCCESSFUL SUBMARINE RAID

Rome, May 16—An Italian submarine eluded patrols, searchlights and minefields, and entered Pola harbor on Tuesday morning, where it torpedoed 20,000 tons of enemy dreadnaughts, afterwards escaping safely. During the attempt the Italian aviators engaged the Austrians over Pola, shooting down several.

MUCH ARTILLERY FIGHTING

London, May 16—Active night of artillery fighting in the Somme valley and in Flanders, and Paris dispatches say southeast of Amiens, near Hailie castle. German aviators west of Montdidier were driven off.

BRITISH LABORERS CONFIDENT OF WILSON

London, May 16—Arthur Henderson, leader of British laborites, declares British labor will trust Wilson to secure a democratic peace and will aid American labor in backing him up.

LONG-RANGERS NEED DOCTOR

Geneva, May 16—Two long-range guns have been returned to Krupps for repairs.

BALTIC FLEET CONCENTRATING AT KIEL

London, May 16—Entire German Baltic fleet has been recalled and is concentrating at Kiel, according to a Hamburg dispatch.

ITALIANS WANT AMERICAN FIGHTERS

Washington, May 16—Italy informally informs the United States that the presence of American troops on Italian front is greatly desired. A few thousand men under Old Glory would hearten Italians, civil and military.

PERSHING MAY SOON COMMAND BRITISH AND FRENCH

Washington, May 16—War department states where Americans, brigaded with French and British, predominate, brigades will be under American commanders. This means that Pershing may soon command British and French units.

LINK McCANDLESS TO BE ARRESTED

Honolulu, May 16—A warrant has been issued for arrest of Link McCandleless for violating Food Board orders regarding rice prices.

ARREST UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

C. A. Spillner, plantation policeman of the Oahu Sugar Company, has been arrested under federal espionage act. Is charged with talking against America and the National Guard among Filipinos. He has been long under suspicion. He is a naturalized German.

HAWAII DRY BILL, PASSES SENATE UNANIMOUSLY

Washington, May 16—Sheppard bill, providing prohibition for Hawaii, passed senate unanimously today. Now goes to House where it is certain of passage.

THURSDAY MORNING

ENGLISH WANT NEW TRIAL FOR MOONEY

London, May 16—Trade council cables text of resolution in protestation against Mooney death sentence, and asking for new trial.

RAILROAD REPORTS SATISFACTORY

Washington, May 16—Hughes has accepted place on aircraft probe commission.

Senate adopted amendment to postoffice bill increasing salaries of clerks, carriers, and others, \$200 per year. Rural delivery carriers and others getting less than \$800 a year, raised 20 percent.

Railroads earn \$171,000,000 in first quarter compared with \$179,000,000 for corresponding period last March. Receipts showed improvements.

KAISER APPROVES TREATY

Washington, May 16—Swiss dispatch says Berlin papers indicate that emperor has agreed upon principles of an Austria-German treaty for duration of 25 years. Stricter military obligations for both sides. Economic relations realizing middle Europe plan. Vienna advices say not yet signed.

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Judges Of Big Flower Show For Fair Named

Honolulu, May 14.—The committee in charge of the plant and flower show for the Territorial Fair has appointed the following board of judges to inspect and make awards in the sections named:

Plants—W. M. Giffard, M. T. MacIntyre and D. Haughis.

Hibiscus—Princess Kalaniana'ole, Judge C. W. Ashford and J. D. McInerney.

Cut Flowers—Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. Eli Snyder and E. M. Ehrhorn.

A committee of Japanese gardening experts will be selected by H. Kishi to pass upon the merits of the model Japanese gardens displayed in competition.

"We have been fortunate in obtaining judges of the high standing and rare ability recognized in the personal named," says Chairman Donald MacIntyre, "and growers now are assured their floral displays will be inspected by the very best and most impartial judges it is possible to get in the islands."

The premium list, now off the press and ready for distribution, shows but a total of 135 first and special prizes are to be given in the plant and flower show. Besides these, there will be 121 second and third premiums in the different classes.

Copies of the rules, premium list and entry forms may be obtained from the fair commissioners on flower show committee members on outside islands, by application to C. R. Willard, the secretary, 304 Kaula Building, Honolulu.

DIED

SILVA—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, May 8, 1915, Jose Farias Silva, of Puunene, Maui, plantation laborer, native of Portugal, aged 56.

CAST-NEDA—In Honolulu, May 3, 1915, Mrs. Maria Castaneda, of fourth avenue, Kaimuki, married, native of Wailuku, Maui, aged 26 years, one month and 14 days.

Wheat Substitutes Too High—Food Board

There is absolutely no justification for present price levels in the following substitutes for wheat flour:

At present prices of corn, barley and oats, millers are or should be offering meals and flours from these grains at prices considerably below wheat flour. In fact corn meal should be selling from mill door at not over 25% less than wheat flour and oatmeal even less ratio. White corn flour or barley flour should be selling at not more than ten to fifteen per cent below wheat flour.

Wide publicity to these facts is desirable. Retailers should not take more than 16 to 20% on the sale price for handling these products. The wholesale maximum margins have been fixed at not over 10% in bulk. Any higher prices made at higher levels will be followed up by the Food Administration without let up. Where dealers still have stocks bought at higher levels than these prices, every step in the chain of retailers, wholesalers or millers should be prepared to justify their prices as reasonable and any failure to do so should be recommended for summary action.

The time has come when the readjustment to the prices of these chains should have taken place.

High prices on these substitutes primary were due to shortage in railway transport last winter and now has become in many cases simple extortion.

Where dealers have paid more than present prices they run risks of spoilage in endeavoring to hold stocks for prices at the old level and the first loss of reducing prices is the smallest loss.

How Women Hate

"What makes you think all women hate each other?"

"Because a woman so seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Thrift Stamp Collectors, Attention!

Here's a way to earn money:

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